OLD ENGLAND.

By ARGUS CENTOCULI, *Inſpector-General of* Great-Britain.

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To the AUTHOR, *&c.*

——— *Aſide the Devil turn'd*
For Envy, and with jealous Leer malign
Eyed him aſcaunce. ——— MILTON.

SIR, *Oxon, Jan. 3, 17⁴⁹⁄₅₀.*

AS I am ever eager after the Works of the Ingenious, I took Care to catch at a Speech which was pronounced here by the learned Dr. *King*, on a late Occaſion, before the Impreſſion was quite ſold off. As I heard it delivered from the *Roſtrum* with a Grace and Dignity becoming both the venerable *Orator* and his eloquent *Oration*, I read it over twice with great Attention and Rapture; and as I was deliberating late in the Night on ſome particular Parts of it, and imitating his Elocution, I fell inſenſibly aſleep, and lo! I dreamed a Dream; and behold, on my entering into a ſpacious Hall, where a great Number of *Nobles* and *learned Men* were aſſembled to honor the Day, a venerable Sage roſe up in the Midſt, and was exalted on high. He opened a Scroll, which he held in his Hand, and, looking Reverence and Grace upon his Auditory, pre-engaged their Attention, which, in the Courſe of his pathetical Utterance, he charmed in an inſtructive Leſſon on the ſolemn Occaſion of their meeting.

Tho' a general Plaudit went round in Honor of the *Orator*, yet methought *one* alone heard

undelighted all Delight;

who, after muttering out of the '*Piſcopade*,

Gil Borto Piſcopulos Blunderon del AFF,

left the Aſſembly abruptly. I could not account for a Conduct ſo very ſingular, but by an Apprehenſion that the Seceder meant to tread in the Footſteps which that *great Genius* had marked out before him, in paſſing thro' a Succeſſion of various pedlery Preferments into the Comforts of the *Purple*, by the Aſſiſtance of ſome ſeaſonable Cavillings, againſt the ſame excellent Author.

While I was meditating on the great Likelihood there was of ſeeing this Malcontent, one Day in Lawn-ſleeves, methought the Aſſembly roſe from their Seats. The Noiſe of their riſing awaking me, I found a Paper containing the following Particulars put into my Hand: But how and from whence it came, I muſt leave to my Reader's Conjecture, as I have very little Skill in Divination.

Your humble Servant,

PHILO-REX.

An ANSWER *to Dr. KING's Speech,*

*By the Rev. Mr. J**N B*RT*N, Batchelor in Divinity and Fellow of* E**n C*ll*ge.

CONTRA MORES BONOS ET ACADEMIÆ DISCIPLINAM PECCAT, QUISQUIS AD CONTUMELIAS ET OPPROBRIA DESCENDERIT. *Epiſt. ad* EDW. BENTHAM, S.T.P. *Page 6.*

HE CERTAINLY OFFENDS AGAINST GOOD MANNERS AND THE DISCIPLINE OF THE UNIVERSITY, WHO IS SO VULGAR AS TO CALL NAMES AND GIVE ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Dr. KING

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Hath diſgraced his Gown,	Doctoralem purpuram dehoneſtavit, 12
Proſtituted his Character,	Proſtituit atque perdidit
Loſt the Reſpect due to his Age.	Senectutis reverentiam,
Is grown a mere Child again,	Repuerascens,
Become a common Laughing-Stock,	In ludibrium tranſit,
And endeavours to make all the young Gentlemen in the Univerſity MAD, who, between Friends, are FOOLS already.	Et adoleſcentes ex ſtultis inſanos facit. 13

[*This Sneer I borrowed from* Terence.]

HE IS LIKEWISE

		Page
A factious Citizen	Civis factioſus	6
A thoroughly impudent Fellow	Gnaviter impudens	
A Jack o' both Sides	Prævaricans	
A common Town cryer	Præco	
An inconſiderable malicious Creature	Levis & malignus	7
A croaking telly old Fellow	Senex querulus et iracundus	
A diſorderly, intemperate, audacious, knaviſh Fellow	Intemperans, audax, fraudulentus	8
A trifling, peſtiſh Orator	Levis & iracundus orator	9
A Liar and an Enemy to his Country	Fallax & reipublicæ inimicus	10
A Spunger, Hanger on or Footman	Aſſecla *	11
An impertinent Medler or Buſy-body	Adelio	
A SHARP CENSOR of political Principles, and A Dictator in Politics	Dogmatum politicorum cenſor, atque Dictator	
A Catcher at popular Applauſe	Popularis auræ captator	12
	[*I ſtole this from* Livy]	
A Hatchet Face	Vultûs nigro	
An immoderate Joker	Vehemens deriſor	
A fooliſh Jeſter	Inepiens	
A pert, lanky Buffoon	Scurra procax	
A ſcurrilous old Fellow	Γελωτοποιὸς ſenex	
A Scoffer	Deriſor	
An officious Declaimer	Orator officioſus	
A filthy, ſorry, facetious, bloody, diſhoneſt Fellow	Spurcus	13
A doating old Man	Senex delirans	14
A Momus	Momus	15
A Novice in all kind of Literature	In republica literaria novus homo	17
A Man of no Note among US learned	Nullius inter literatos notæ	
A Tacker-together of bad Rhymes	Pſeudo-rhythmorum conſarcinator	
A Writer for a Day	Brevis ævi ſcriptor	
A Scholar only among Blockheads	Inter illiteratos literatus	18
An Orator only in a factious diſaffected Mob	Inter factioſus orator	
A *Latin* Scholar only among thoſe who underſtand nothing but *Engliſh*	Inter Angliciſantes Latiniſſimus	
A Stage Player	Hiſtrio	22
A Stage-Player or Hypocrite	Ὑποκριτὴς	
A turbulent Fellow	Turbulentus	23
A wrangling Pettyfogger and Glutton	Rabula	
An Actor	Comœdus	26
An impertinent, diſſolute, fool-hardy, overbearing Fellow	Petulans, licentioſus, temerarius, ſeditioſus, arrogans	
A falſe Accuſer	Calumniator	28
A Bug or Wall-louſe	Cimex	
An Out-law	Proſcriptus	
A Prize fighter	Gladiator	30
A Writer of barbarous *Latin*	Latinitatis impuræ ſcriptor	
A mutinous, abuſive Citizen	Turbulentus et petulans civis	
A Fool	Ineptus	
An arrogant Slanderer	Obtrectator	*paſſim.*
Out upon't!	Vah!	11
Out upon't!	Vah!	12
Out upon't!	Vah!	
Out upon't!	Vah!	22
I HAVE MORE ——	HABEO ALIA MULTA ——	
AND CAN ANSWER A BILL AT SIGHT—	QUÆ PROFERENTUR POST, SI ——	32

BUT

I J**N B*R T*N

A M

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A Man of good Extraction, ingenuous, honeſt, courteous and good-natured	Ingenuus & benignus 5
An impartial Judge of all Things, and a Critic in good Manners, eſpecially the τὸ πρέπον	Rerum cenſor æquus & decori arbiter
A ſincere, conſcientious and generous Man	Vir bonus & liberalis
A nice	Elegentiarum

* ERRATA. Ardelio, Aſſecla, } Page 11 { Not applied to Dr. King, but to the Vice-chancellor, the Radcliffe Truſtees, many others of the Nobility and Gentry, and Nine Tenths of the Univerſity.

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A nice Obſerver of every Thing polite and delicate	Elegantiarum ſpectator elegans	20
The only true Judge of the Latin Tongue	Judex vere Romanus	22
Very fond of Retirement, and the moſt peaceable Man in the World	Homo otii atque pacis amantiſſimus	25
Judicious, prudent, diſcreet, and full of Wiſdom	Vir ſapiens atque cordatus	29
Not one who would create any Trouble to myſelf, or Uneaſineſs to any other Perſon	Non is ſum, qui moleſtias aut mihi, aut aliis ultro faceſſerem	30
Neither envious, raſh, unadviſed or malicious.	Neque malignus neque temerarius	24
AND LET IT BE REMEMBERED	MEMINERINT	
That I have done all this for the Sake of the Univerſity	Hæc feciſſe me ipſius rei Academicæ cauſa	30
That I always prefer the Good of the Public to my own private Intereſt or Advantage	Utilitati publicæ potius quam privatæ conſulentem	33

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With Pleaſure I recollect, that I was bred in a Bee-hive	Ego me in Alvearia innutritum lubens recognoſco	32
A Honey Bee among Honey Bees	Apes inter mellificas Apem	
Not an abſurd, officious and arrogant Bee	Haud importune officioſam aut arrogantem	
Nor an idle, unprofitable Drone	Sed neque prorſus ignavam aut inutilem	
Not an angry, implacable Bee that ſtings without Fear or Wit	Non ſane irritabilem aut iracundam	
Nor yet a Bee that can't ſting at all.	Sed neque ſtupidam, neque inermem	

READER

Do thou pardon my honeſt Pride	Veniam dabis arrogantiæ non inhoneſtæ;	3
For it is I alone that muſt defend and maintain the Honor of the Univerſity.	A me Academiæ τὰ ἀξίωμα defendi debeat.	2

Errata in our laſt: Read *Fortuna* inſtead of *fortima* in the Motto. 1ſt Col. Line 45, after *be*, read, *debarred from*. 2d Col. Line 8. for *keep* read *heap*.

LONDON.

Copy of a Letter from Thomas Curtis, Eſq; Mayor of Briſtol, to his Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle, Jan. 8. 1749.

My Lord,

" I was ſurpriſed to hear, by a Letter which I this Day received from Mr. Juſtice Foſter, that it had been inſerted in the London Gazette of Saturday laſt, that there was certain Advice, by Letters from this Place, that the Plague was broke out on board a Ship in Kingroad, lately arrived from Smyrna, ſeveral of the People having died within theſe few Days. On Receipt of this Letter, I immediately applied to the Collector of the Cuſtoms here, who directly ordered the proper Officers to make diligent ſearch and Enquiry, whether any Diſtemper is, or lately had been, on board any Ship arrived at this Port, and thoſe Officers have certified under their Hands, that no ſickneſs whatſoever has been on board any ſuch Ships.

" Although there is not the leaſt Foundation for this Rumour, nor has any Ship arrived here from Smyrna for many Years paſt; yet I find by ſeveral Gentlemen, who have received Letters from their Correſpondents in the Country, that the Alarm is become general and likely to be of the greateſt Detriment to the Trade and Intereſt of this City, and very alarming to the Public in general, if not ſpeedily put a ſtop to.

I therefore take this Liberty of informing your Grace of it by Expreſs, not doubting but you will take proper Methods, that this falſe and villanous Report be contradicted in the moſt public and authentic Manner, as ſoon as poſſible, and the Publiſhers of it brought to their due Puniſhment.

The Collector of the Cuſtoms, has by theſa id Conveyance, wrote to the Commiſſioners, and certified to them, that there is not, nor has been, any Sickneſs on board any Ship lately arrived at this Port.

To his Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle. I am, &c, THOMAS CURTIS, *Mayor.*

The Phenix, Carbary, of and for Briſtol, and the George, Webber, of Barnſtable, for Briſtol, both from Malaga, were taken the 25th of December, by five Algerine Men of War; but the George was ſoon after retaken by the Mary Galley, Capt. Monear, from Zant.

And Thurſday, about One o'Clock, an Expreſs arrived from Briſtol, adviſing, that the Phenix, having had ſome Algerines put on board her, the Engliſh Seamen roſe on them, and killed two, and ſoon made themſelves Maſters of the Ship, which is arrived at Briſtol.

The above two Ships had Mediterranean Paſſes which were diſregarded.

On Tueſday a melancholly Accident happened at the White Lion at Putney, where ſome Officers being quartered, a Pair of Piſtols belonging to one of them lay on the Table where the two Sons and a Daughter of Mrs. Barnſley were playing. One of the Boys taking up a Piſtol clapt it to his Siſter's Forehead, and ſaid he'd ſhoot her: The Words were no ſooner ſpoke, than the poor Girl had her Brains ſcattered about the Floor.

Thurſday Gabriel Tomkins was committed to Newgate on the Oath of Elizabeth Owen, on Suſpicion of robbing the Cheſter Mail on the 2d Day of July, 1746, for further Examination.

'Tis reported that Horatio Walpole, Eſq; and Sir John Heatheote, Bart. will ſoon be created Peers of Great Britain.

The Petition complaining of an undue Election for Andover, againſt Col. Whetwell Griffin, is withdrawn.

Sir Henry Erſkine, Bart. is elected without oppoſition Member of Parliament for the Burghs of Air, Irwin, and Inverary in Scotland, in the room of Charles Erſkine, Eſq; deceaſed.

On Saturday died, at her Houſe in Pall-Mall, Mrs. Wynne ſiſter of the late Sir Watkin William Wynne, Bart.

Laſt Thurſday 7-Night about 8 o'Clock died ſuddenly at his Houſe in Privy-Garden, the Right Hon. Henry Herbert, Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, and Baron Herbert, Groom of the Stole to his Majeſty. His Lordſhip was one of the Commiſſioners for building the new Bridge at Weſtminſter, and attended at the Bridge-Office laſt Tueſday Morning in perfect Health. He was on the Acceſſion of King George I. appointed one of the Lords of the Bedchamber to his preſent Majeſty, then Prince of Wales. On the 22d of Dec, 1721, he was conſtituted Captain and Col. of the Firſt Troop of Horſe Guards, which he afterward reſign'd for the Command of the King's Royal Regiment of Horſe. In the Year 1735 he was made Groom of the Stole to his Majeſty; and the 12th of May, 1740, was appointed one of the Regents during his Majeſty's Abſence. He was alſo Lieutenant General, and Lord Lieutenant of the County of Wilts.

His Lordſhip on the 28th Day of Auguſt, 1733, married Mary, eldeſt Daughter of Richard Viſcount Eitzwilliams of the Kingdom of Ireland, (who was one of the Maids of Honor to her late Majeſty) by whom he had Iſſue, Henry Lord Herbert, born in the Privy Garden. Whitehall July 3, 1735, now Earl of Pembroke.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Albermarle will ſucceed his Lordſhip as Groom of the Stole to his Majeſty.

By a Letter from Chatham, we have an Account of the Death of Capt. Haddock, who died there of the Small Pox.

Lately died in Childbed, at Shelton Hall nigh Cheſham in Bucks, the Lady of John Wade, Eſq; Her Death was occaſioned by a Quack, who ignorantly bled the unhappy Lady in a Milk Fever.

Laſt Week died at Elgin in Scotland, of a Conſumption Dean Poyntz, Eſq; Captain of a Company in General Guiſe's Regiment of Foot, and Nephew to the Hon. Stephen Poyntz, Eſq; Paymaſter to the Duke of Cumberland.

Laſt Week died of the Gout in the Stomach, at his Houſe in the Broad Way, Weſtminſter, Chriſtopher Hargrave, Eſq; formerly one of the Board Clerks of Plymouth Yard, and ſince an Agent Victualler of the Navy.

Capt. Farrel, of Colonel Phillips's Regiment of Invalids at Nova Scotia, is arrived in Town from thence, with Diſpatches from the Governor.

We hear that the People of a certain Country, are taking ſtrong Meaſures to prevent our going upon the Herring Fiſhery.

We are informed, that it is at laſt determined about the Right of Election, that all whoſe Names are on the Pariſh Books, ſhall be deemed legal. And that it began on Saturday laſt at St. Anne's Veſtry Room, when ten Votes were diſqualified.

By Letters from Briſtol they write, that Capt. Gwynn, while he was ſlaving on the Gold Coaſt, was obliged to cut his Cable, and put to Sea before he had compleated the Purchaſe of his Cargo, on account of the Death of King Harry, one of the African Kings which had raiſed a great Commotion, and Civil War, in that Country; put a Stop to the Slave Trade; and rendered all Ships liable to be plundered or ſeized.

We hear the Court Martial, which was to have been held laſt Monday at Deptford, for the Trial of the four Captains, is put off till next Monday, at the Requeſt of a certain Rear Admiral.

The Rev. Dr. Cornwallis Cannon of Windſor, and Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Cornwallis, is to ſucceed the late Right Rev. Doctor Smalbroke, as Biſhop of Litchfield and Coventry: and we hear, that the Rev. Mr. Fulham, Chaplain to the Hon. Houſe of Commons, will ſucceed Dr. Cornwallis as Canon of Windſor

Monday one Thomas Smith was on his own Confeſſion, committed to the Gatehouſe, for being concerned with ſome others in diggiug up Bodies, to the Number of ten, out of St. Giles's Church-Yard, a few Nights ſince.

We hear that a Penſion of 400 l. per annum is ſettled on a Perſon eminently concerned in the late Rebellion, for Services done by him.

We hear that in about eight Days will be publiſhed, addreſſed to the worthy Electors of Weſtminſter, an hiſtorical Print in two Plates, repreſenting the whole Life and Character, Birth, Parentage, and Education, Ingratitude and Proſtitution, Politics and Diſſimulation, Servility and Meanneſs, &c. &c. of *ESQUIRE DISMAL*, formerly Surgeon in Pallmall, but now one of the Managers of the French Players, and Agent in Chief for a certain Election. Price 1 s. each Plate. Printed for Mademoiſelle la Verité and to be had at the ſeveral Pamphlet Shops of London and Weſtminſter.

Monday Sir John Strange, Knt. kiſſed his Majeſty's Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed Maſter of the Rolls, in the Room of the Hon. William Forteſcue, Eſq; deceaſed.

By a Letter from Nova Scotia we are informed, that the Settlement is almoſt Daily ſtrengthen'd by the Arrval of great Numbers of Palatines and others from Philadelphia, and other Colonies; and that on the 12th of October (the Date of the Letter) the People in general were healthy, and lived in a very happy agreeable Manner.

We have certain Advice from Barnardcaſtle, that Thomas Mair, Eſq; of Lartington, has generouſly acquitted his Tenant at Fathill in Yorkſhire, of 120 l. in conſideration of his great Loſs, by the Diſtemper among the Cattle. Several Gentlemen in Yorkſhire have behaved with the like Generoſity.

Wedneſday the Priſoners were removed from the ſeveral Jails of this City to Newgate, in order to take their Trials the enſuing Seſſions, which begins on Wedneſday next at the Old Baily.

Wedneſdny one Price was committed to Newgate by the ſitting Alderman, for forging an eminent Tradeſman's Hand in Lad Lane.

They write from North Carolina, that in the Storm which happened on the 7th and 8th of October laſt, ſcarce a Veſſel in all the Country but was drove on Shore or loſt. Ten Veſſels lying at Ocean Wick Inlet, outward bound, waiting a fair Wind, were all loſt but one Brig belonging to Boſton; among which was Capt. Kellog, belonging to New York, and every Perſon periſhed. Two of the Veſſels were by the Violence of the Gale drove over the Bar and about five Miles to the Northward of it; the Water was forced by it above ten Feet higher than ever was known, and great Number of Veſſels drove ſome Miles uron the Low Lands, ſo that it was impoſſible to get them afloat. The Damage done by this Storm is incredible.

On Saturday Night one John Pye belonging to his Majeſty's Kitchin, was robbed by two Footpads of Half a Guinea, and Fifteen Shillings in ſilver; one of the Villains cut him with a large Knife in the Face, and almoſt cut out one of his Eyes.

Monday in the Afternoon a Livery Servant to a Gentleman at Whitehall being at play with the Maid his Fellow-ſervant, he unfortunately ran his Arm through a Saſh Window, which he haſtily endeavovring to diſengage himſelf from, cut all the Arteries at his Wriſt quite through beſide cutting the Tendons; and notwithſtanding the Aſſiſtance of ſeveral Surgeons was immediately had, it was to no Purpoſe; for as they could not ſtop the Bleeding he died on Tueſday Morning.

By a Letter from Inverneſs, dated Dec. 26. we are informed, that for near a Fortnight paſt they had ſuch heavy Falls of Snow, attended with great Winds that the Roads were impaſſible, and that the Foot-poſt between that Place and Fort Auguſtus, &c. had not been able to travel for near three Weeks, and that a great Number of Cattle had been loſt in the Depth of the Snow; but that when this Letter came away there was a great Alteration in the Weather.

It's ſaid, there is a poſitive Account from Spain by Way of Paris, that they had Intelligence from Peru, that an old Experienced European Officer was declared King of that Place, and that the People in general were determined to ſupport him in that Dignity, and throw off the Spaniſh Yoke.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, Jan. 1. Notwithstanding the Distemper amongst the Horned Cattle continues to rage violently in Yorkshire, and Part of the County of Durham, yet the effects of this sad Distemper among the Cattle is not so severely felt in some Places as formerly, the Country People having fallen on some Method of managing the Cattle infected, by which many of them recover, viz. As soon as any Symptoms of the Distemper are observed in any of the Beasts, they put them into a House, keep them very warm to promote their Sweating, allow them nothing to drink but boil'd Milk mixt with Rye Meal and now and then a Draught of warm Water. If they sweat none, or too slowly, they give them a Dose of Venice Treacle, mix'd with Saffron. 'Tis affirmed by several Persons that generally 10 or 12 of the infected Cattle have recovered by these Means.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Jan. 1. The deceas'd John Earl of Crawford and Lindsay, Great Grandson of John Earl of Crawford and Lindsay who was Lord High Treasurer of Scotland in the Reign of Charles I. and II. is succeeded in his Titles and Honours by George Viscount of Garnock Lord Kilbernie Kingsburn and Drumy, Great Grandson of the said John Earl of Crawford, the Lord High Treasurer, by his second Son Patrick, who married the Heiress of Kilbernie.

BANKRUPTS.

John Edmonson, late of Liverpool, in the County of Lancaster, Merchant.

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